OUR OUTSIDE PAGES. First Paux.-Lions of New Orleans-Letter from Hon, Cave Johnson-The Ross Forgeries. FOURTH PAGE.-Flood in the Mississippi-Get

Grant-Ex-Rebel Privateors, etc. TTEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

- The House of Representatives has passed the bill reviving the grade of General in the United States Army. announced speakers at a Union (!) meeting, at Fannell Hall, Boston, on Thursday next. -Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, has been co firmed as Minister to the Republic of Mexico. -Count Garowski, a literary and diplome

adventurer, died in Washington on Friday. -Lynch law was executed upon a negro a Brunertown, Ky., on Friday, and on one in Pike county, Georgia, on the same day-both for violating white women. -The grand ball given at the Gayere House

Saturday night, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to the purchase of limbs for maimed Confederate soldiers, was crowded with beauty and fushion, and is considered one of the most bril liant affairs ever witnessed in Memphis. Over five thousand dollars were realized. It was notes that many of the guests were Northern people. -Gen. Rosserans is in San Diego, looking on for mining properties and interests.

-It is said that in the Cabinet meeting in r gard to the "reconstruction" report, Secretary Stanton was the first to break the silence and declare against it.

Gen. Hays of Louisiana, and Commissione Lafille of Charleston, have been pardoned by the President. -It was the Nick W. Hughes and not the

Tigress, that blew up near Memphis last week. - The railroad draw bridge across Cumberla river at Clarksville was completed on Saturday, and at five o'clock r. M. the first train passed over it since February, 1862. The road will be pushed on to Paris as fact as possible.

- The remains of Thomas H. Clay, a grandso of Henry Clay, a Confederate officer who died at Atlanta, Georgia, in 1864, were reinterred at Lea ington, Kentucky, a few days ago.

- The wealthiest congregation in New York city, perhaps in the whole country, is that of the Ascension (Episcopal) in the Fifth Avenue. Their aggregate incomes last year are shown by he official returns to have been nearly \$18,000,000. - The City Council of Louisville have appoints a committee to report upon the propriety of taking steps to open railroad communication with Knox-

- The Pittsburg Chronicle says a coal company has now piled near Honesdale, in that State 3,310,600 tons of coal-said to be the largest body of coal ever collected in one heap on the face of the earth. It would require a train over two hundred and sixty miles in length to remove the stock, or seven hundred thousand carts would be needed reaching in one continuous line more than two thousand miles. - Gen. Robert E. Lee will be present at the

commencement of the University of North Caro ling, at Chapel Hill, in June. - The planters of Georgia are to meet in Macon in June to consider of the agricultural inter-

cets of that State. - The American Med met in Baltimore on the 1st instant, at its regul annual meeting, elected H. F. Agnew, of Delaware, President-W. K. Bowling, of Tennessee, J 2. Hughes, of Iowa, H. F. Bowditch, of Massa chusetts, and T. C. Brinsmade, of New York Vice Presidents-W. B. Atkinson, Secretary Caspar Wirtas, Treasurer-W. N. Dawson, assis tant Secretary. Cincinnati, Ohio, is the place for the next annual meeting.

THE PROGRESS OF USURPATION. It becomes our duty this morning to chron

icle the passage, by the Senate yesterday, of a bill to take the city Governments of Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga respectively, out of the hands of their people, and vest them in the hands of commission appointed by the Governor. Why it is lone, we have not the remotest notion, There is not a city in the world of like size that is better governed, or in which offenses and offenders are more promptly noticed assignable reason for this tyrannous action towards this city is a wanton disregard of popular rights, and a disposition to exercise a petty despotism over an inoffensive people under color of statutory enactments We are ignorant of the merest shadow of pretext for this extraordinary interference with the municipal authorities of a peaceful and well-ordered city, and can ascribe it slone to passionate partisan malignity.

It will pass the House, as a matter of course, and then we shall see what we shall

WHEN Thad. Stevens was asked the other day what warrant he found in the Constitu for appropriations to negro school es and orphan asylums, his reply was "law of conquest." Time was when lents and Congresses doubted their authority to use the funds of the National Treasury to establish agricultural colleges for the benefit of the whites, but the new theory regards the who'e people of the lately slaveholding States, whites and blacks, as given over to "the heathen as an inheritance, to do with as they will. The rump Congress at Washington dispenses the money of the people freely, and for every imaginable purpose, and whenever they scrape the bottom of the national till they issue another proposal for a loan, or another batch of Treasury notes, and give another turn to the tax machine. The Radical party conquered the nation, and the people are paying tribute to their masters.

THE decided and uncompromising oppo sition of Chief Justice CHASE to the continuance of martial law, is considered in some quarters a little strange and in others is quoted as a reason that it should be totally abolished. To us this new-born affection for civil over military law in the breast of the Chief Justice, is of a pattern with the wooden horse introduced by the Greeks within the walls of Troy. It means mischief. In Richmond or Norfolk, the first act of the United States Circuit Court presided over by Judge Chase would probably be a declarative construction of the Civil Rights Bill, now a law; and the next the admission of negroes as jurors in the trial of JEFFERSON DAVIS. Let the Southern people beware of enemies who approach them with gifts.

THE recent report of the Radical "Reconstruction" Committee threatens to demolish the party. It was never intended to reconstruct the Union, but to render sure the construction of that party. The means were not adapted to the end. If this force should result in the destruction of that party, the reconstruction of the Union may be nearer at hand. Bye-the-bye, the Tennessee Radicals have made no sign in regard to the reconstructing amendments. Are they waiting for the moving of the

THE number of schools established by the various Freedmen's Associations, East and West, for the education of the freedmen at the South, is 307, taught by 773 teachers, and having 40,744 pupils. The amount of tuoney collected for their support last year was \$402,928; value of supplies collected, \$367,709; money and supplies from abroad, \$84,597; value of supplies shipped, \$498,255;

money expended, \$328,670. GEN. ALCORN, of Mississippi, proved bimself an ass while in the rebel army. He is now trying to prove himself a knave out of it. If possible, he is likely to be even more successful in the last than in the first. He is one of the Senators elect from Mississippi. That State will lose nothing in his failure to take his seat.

State debt preper, and adding over \$11,000 for the uniforscen expenses, there remains the sum of \$100,000 net needed to carry on the new State, thus showing that the taxes of the people may be lessened, at least one-third, or with it a temporary penitentiary may be built and State House acts are entitled to a candid hearing from the good and generous and just, that this venal libeller asperses. Men who have a care for their reputations avoid his praise as they would the touch of a leper

POLITICO-HYGIENIC.

eal disorders which afflict the nation and the nadness which affects a portion of the people, a distinguished statesman has recently ggested that they may be due to certain metimes to overtake all animal life-in without much diversity-as follows: ome of its forms imparting disease, and in others seriously disturbing the mental and moral economy of men and women. Whether this view would be sustained by science we do not know, (though the theory of moral insonity is held in some quarters,) but the writer evidently thought the madness so strange, that its cause could be none other than phenomenal. DEAN SWIFT also, who was one of the most sensible men and most caustic satirists who ever wrote for the instruction of his kind, says, in his description of the "Voyage to Laputa," that he met with a learned Doctor in the Academy of Lagoda, who was disposed to attribute the mental and moral obliquity of the rulers and law-makers of his time to physical causes. This Professor held himself able to treat the ills and ailments of such people, and thought thereby to correct many of the mischiefs which resulted from unwise legis-

is thus given: "It is allowed, says the Professor, that Senates and Great Councils are often troubled with re-dundant, ebullient and other pecant humors; with many diseases of the head, and more of the heart, with vertigoes and deliriums, with canine appe-tities and crudities of digestion, besides many

The plan of this ingenious physician was to make a a careful examination, for three days in succession, of each of the smitten persons. He was to be present at their sessions, and see them perform during the day, and when the exhibition was over, he was then to proceed to feel pulses, inspect tongues, thump chests, analyze the egesta, ascertain the antecedents, and inform himself of the idiosyncrasies of each individual. He was then to apply certain medicaments and subject each one to the line of treatment which his case seemed to demand. SWIFT does not state whether he warranted the cure, or simply held out the hope that more or less improvement might be expected.

The Philadelphia Age is anxious that some such plan may be tried with Congress at Washington, but we suggest that it be first applied to the present Tennessee Legislature. The most virulent types of the malady are here to be seen, and some, indeed, that the Lagado professor never dreamed of; and, besides, if the experiment killed a few of them it would be no loss to society, and might prove a contribution to sci ence. With this view we propose that an appropriation be made to defray the expense of a commission to search for and employ the services of the Lagado doctor, or some one whom he instructed in the art and mystery of his calling. If, however, the "sands of life" of Swift's doctor are "run out," and all effort to secure a skilled leech should fail, the attempt must not given over. We must act upon the hint, though it be a hundred years old. while we confess to little confidence in any beneficial treatment for some of the more inveterate cases, we are satisfied that a general drastic course would do no harm. Special prescriptions will be required in some instances, but a free administration of depletives and depurators will doubtless have a wholesome effect. "Rhubarb, senna" and all the "powerful drugs" of the pharmacopia will be necessary to scour away the deliriums" and "canine appetites" which

A large portion of this body may be de scribed under the generic title borne by Doesticks' friend-Damphoole-and all of them have more or less of the characteristies of that species. What effect treatment night have on them we cannot say, but still a trial is justifiable. No effec produced nearly exhausted their capacity for evil. and, if under the experiment, they should be induced to do any good, the people will be greatly surprised.

have displayed themselves in the Tennessee

Legislature in the past twelve months.

YANKEE BOOKS IN THE SOUTH,-There are some things, says a contemporary, that it will disgrace us to forget. We may forget, in the course of the next century, the harm done us by the armed men who risked their lives in their assaults upon as-or, if we cannot forget, we may forgive. But the wanton outrages wreaked upon us by cowardly non-combatants, who chose a time when our misfortunes gave them an impunity, that only dastards could take advantage of, to wound us in our most sensitive parts, are beyond all scope of the most enarged forgiveness or forgetfulness. These miscrable ruffians, who dared not meet a man n combat anywhere, though four years of strife had offered abundant opportunity for valor, even slunk from the indignation of manhood, though bound and gagged, and neanly vented their spite on our ladies, Who does not recollect the disgusting picaires of "Southern Civilization" in Harper's Weekly during the war, one of which we resoflect particularly, (for we commented upon it at the time,) in which the ladies of the South were pictured at the wash tubs, up to their above in the suds, with negro women standing ver them as taskmasters" This was evidently wished for by Harper's Weekly as the issue of the war-for us to be made slaves, and our slaves our masters. And this is a sample of the publications that the people of the South are asked to again patronize and inroduce into their homes.

THE CIVIL PARAMOUNT TO MILITARY AUTHORITY .- At the present term of the . S. District Court at New Orleans, a person instituted suit for the recovery of several hundred bales of cotton seized by persons belonging to the military service of the United States. The jurisdiction of the Court in the premises was denied by Gen. | plus of \$1,132.814, deducting for cont CANNY, and he issued an order accordingly. The Court having made an order upon the General which he refused to obey, ordered his arrest for contempt, Judge DARRELL refusing to hold his Court until he could do so in accordance with the laws and Constitu-tion of the United States. The question of conflict was referred to the authorities at so in accordance with the laws and Constitu-Washington. Our telegrams this morning announce that the Secretary of War, by direction of the President, has instructed Gen. Canby to rescind his order and to allow

It will be seen, therefore, that the President is fearlessly performing his duties response under the Constitution and laws in the South—and establishing the sure foundations

the Court unrestricted authority in the mat-

earned the satanic title to supreme diabolcarned the satanic title to supreme diabolism, these two men are A. H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, and R. E. LEE, of Virginia." A year ago these two prominent leaders in an overthrown cause might well have expected to be held indefinitely under the ban, at least, to have only expected vindication at the hands of history. But Forney's abuse is evidence that they are likely to receive a lenient jugment at the hands of a just and

THE NEW STATE MOVEMENT. The Knexville Convention-Proceed

In explanation of the cause of the politiings of the Second Day. The Convertion at Knoxville continued its session on Friday. The address, consisting of a statement of reasons for a divisceult operations in the physical world which, | ion of the State, and resolutions expressive cording to human experience, are believed of the sense of the Convention were adopted,

THE ADDRESS.

The idea of the separate political existence

The side of the separate points and temperate as Tennessee is not a recent one. Many years go, before our late and present political troubles, portion of our people warmly cherished such a heane. The great chain of the Cumberland Jountains divides and cuts us off from the other ivisions of the State. Our boundaries are every where the on the mountain tops. Our people are remote from the capital of the State. Those living in the extreme castern section, to reach it, are compelled to travel over 300 mites, and some of them nearly 400. There is a difference in climate and productions between the two sections, and a more marked difference between the people in tastes, habits and thoughts. In the elections of February and June, 1801, the difference in po-litical sentiments and attachment was so distinct as in fact to make a new people. That difference, somewhat modified it may be, still exits, and will ontinue for a generation or longer.
In view of this difference, and with a view of In view of this difference, and with a view of aiding the General Government, the convention which assembled at Greenville on the 17th day of June, 1861, which was largely represented by our ablest, purest and best men, and by delegates from every county, with remarkable unanimity, after a five days' session, declared in favor of a new State, and asked the Legislature then in session. ow State, and asked the Legislature then in se-on, to give its assent thereto. Again in March, 64, that convention was reassembled with the cowed object of again pressing the matter, but afortunately other topics of more exciting in-erest then introduced, absorbed the attention of hers, and the primary object of the meetlation. The semeiology of these affections

ing was lost eight of.

The reasons for separation which existed five years ago still exist, and some of them with increased force. There is not, and cannot be, any reased force. There is not, and cannot be, any armony or conformity of sentiment and feeling atmost the people of the two sections. The difference is wide, irreconcilable, radical. A marrity indeed, of almost all the people west of the mountains were rebels in the late civil strife. With equal unanimity our people were loyal to be Union. They hate us for our alleged treachery to the South, while our people had much to omplain of for their treachery to the Union, for hear conduct in sending treacher when the subeir conduct in sending troops among us to subgate us. Now they constitute the majority in e State. To escape their rule the loyal people the State, as they think, are compelled, for if-protection, to exclude them, or the greater ext of them, from office and the ballot-box. This is the beginning of increased exasperation, and it will exist after the next regular election in pite of, and in disregard of, any franchise law which may be passed. The probabilities are that they will control the State. How they will exercise their power cannot be known in advance, but it will be well for the Union men to remember their reign from 1861 to 1864, and to take warning from the past. This may, and probably will, indemnify their party by a taxation of the State for the millions of dollars destroyed by the rebels during the war, and may attempt to make at least partial compensation to them for their loss of \$55,000,000 worth of slaves.

To avoid this state of strife and bitterness, we believe a separation best. We desire a peaceable and harmonious community. We desire to purt the beginning of increased exasperation

erty, in the event of another rebellion at any are time springing out of the askey of the past ne, of clinging to the Government of our fathers ustead of being dragged into a false and treason-ble position by the action of others, and being dreed to suffer rll the consequences resulting need to suffer suffer, see the second of the se ay point out. The objection that we are not able to bear the

The objection that we are not not to bear the urden and expense of an independent State is a ander on the patriotism and loyalty and public pirit of our people. Do we, then, confess that e are dependent on the people of the other disions of the State for the carrying on of the mavisions of the State for the carrying on of the machinery of Government? We have an area of 14,
200 square miles with a population of 267,000 persons. Our soil and climate are universally admired, having a Southern exposure, with a Northern
elevation, and combining to some extent the advantages of both. Our water power is unlimited.
The Wantauga, the Hoiston, the Nollichucky,
the French Broad, the Pigeon, the little and the
big Tennessee, the Hiwassee, the Clinch, the Emcory, and divers other streams, as they come leaping from the mountains, afford innumerable sites
for the existence of mills. Our mineral resources
are incredible and almost fabulous, and are ample
to build and sustain many Pittsburgs. All that is are incredible and almost fabulous, and are am to build and sustain many Pittsburgs. All tha wanted to make us spring forward on a splendic

career of prosperity and wealth, is the spirit of enterprise, and the magic touch of skill, science and capital. Then will these dormant natural plentiful streams of wealth.

Look at the State of Massachusetts. Her sol
was poor and unyiesting; her climate cold an
ungenial. She he: 6,659 square miles less terri ess every material advantage over her, excep of the ocean. Industry, skill and enterprise, ap-plied to manufacture, navigation, and the im-provement of a poor and unkind soil, have mad-ber what she is, and the same industry and enter-prise, applied in fostering and developing the wonderful mineral, manufacturing and agricul-tural resources of East Tennessee, combined with ural resources of tase (Manake her Jean forwar nith the clustic vigor of renewed youth. Alread he is attracting emigration and capital. Men as

hose lately in arms against the Government.

of they will remain away. But give us a new
state, and they will come from every quarter
with undustry, and capital, and skill, to and ivringing forth from their hiding places our petro
cum, iron, zine, copper, lead, coal and marble
come, and come of the coal and come of the coal and coals. nd towns, cities, manufactures, roads, schools offeres and churches will everywhere dot the onlife buildings, these enhancing the value of heir lands. We have paid our part of the \$1.2 55,666 to build her turnpikes and reads, while w

e are the richest people in the world. All we ed is the energy to stretch forth our arms to re-ve the riches of the Creator. But is it quite mation of a new State? Will they not be diminished to a considerable extent? Let it be borne in mind that our slaves heretofore constituted a fraction less than one third in value of the taxable property of the State. That source of taxation is gone. The loss falls on the different divisions of the State as follows: East Tennessee, \$16,558,152, Middle Tennessee, \$57,703,342. Thus, while we lose from that source in the ratio of \$1, Middle Tennessee loses nearly \$5, and West Tennessee \$5. While we lose, as a source of taxation, \$10,558,652, the two other divisions lose, in the aggregate, \$107,509,502, or more than \$10 to our one. It appears then that they are much poorer than they were before the war, while we are relatively much richer.

are much poorer than they were before the war, while we are relatively much richer.

Let us now look at some facts and figures, and approximate as nearly as we can, the income and expenses of a new State. In 1860 the actual property of East Tennessee was valued at \$4,-53,481. Multiply that by twenty-five cents on the thousand dollars, the present rate of tax for State purposes, and it gives in taxes \$1,609,662, and add for poil taxes \$55,333. The taxes received from the County, Circuit and Chancery Courts Clerks, in taxes on lawauits, on privileges, licences, on land and town lots registered, etc., will amount on an average to \$2,000 to each county. Knox county pays this year alone in this way, about county pays this year alone in this way, about \$25,000, making a total income of \$25,407. Under salaried officers of the Executive Department, with salaries amounting in the aggregate to \$20, 500. Several of these officers, by using economy may be filled by one man, such as the Superintendent of Weights and Measures, State Librarian, Commissioner of Roads and School Commissioner; and for some as them there will be no immediate use, such as the Superindent of the financetry Judge, at a salary, each, of \$2,000, in all \$16,000. We would need three Supreme Judge, \$9,000 The expense of State prisoners to the penitentiary, etc., would amount to \$15,000. The Attorney General and Reporter, \$1,500.

The debt of the State proper was, in 1860. The debt of the State proper was, in 1850 \$3,894,606 66. Dividing it, our proportion would be one-fourth, say \$573,653 16. The interest on the sum, at 6 per cent, would be about \$58,419 66. The Legislature of East Tennessee would probably consist of about 45 members. Say they were in session three months, they ought to be limited pay to 60 days, at \$4 per day, with as

of moreting ones in two years: it would cost boot \$18,500, say for each year \$92,500. Con-ngent expenses, such as fuel, books stationers, rinting, etc., \$10,000, rent of capitol, etc. until e are able to build. for each year, \$1,000, making we are able to build, for each year, \$1,009, making an aggregate of annual expenses \$120,698. If we subtract the expenses from the supposed incom \$250,497.20, based on the value of property in 1855 and the prepent rate of State taxation, there is mains a surplus of \$130,228.14. From this ough to be deducted about the sum of \$25,000 to ever the loss of the State property, which is included in the above estimate, leaving a net surplus of \$1,129,814. Indication for continuous. limines are the first state of t

figures would seem to demonstrate the proof of the charge.

It is proper to say that the State has inderest the bonds of railroad and turnpike companies, for which it is contingently hable to the amount of near \$15,000,000. Of this sum, something over \$5,000,000 were indorsements for the account of railroads in East Tennessee. The actual share we have thus received, or for which we would be contingently liable, in the event of a new State being formed, would be about one fifth, while the amount we are now contingently liable for, and

of equitable adjustment. of peace real and substantial, over all factions opposition.

Forney's Washington Chronicle, of the 2d, says: "If any two men at the South have carned the satanic title to supreme diabolheavy cost, that will be the pride and ornamen

heavy cost, that will be the pride and ornament of the State. Economy and unostentation will well fit the pure, patriotic, unselfish devotion of our brave and noble people.

This movement in favor of a new State begun in days of darkness and danger, with the view of clinging to, and aiding the General Government, is now recommenced with the same feeling and the same purpose, but with brighter hopes for that great national Union to which we still cling devotedly, and into whose shorted circle we foully aspire to enter first. aspire to enter first.

Repotent, That it is the sense of this Conven tion that it will be best for the peace and happi-ness of all the people of the State that the dis-trict known as East Tennessee should be formed into a new State.

Resolved, That the President of this Convention be, and he is hereby authorized to appoint three persons who, in conjunction with himself, are requested to proceed at once to Nushville and request, in such mode as they may deem most exrequest, in such mode as they may seem assessed the legislators to pass a law giving its assent to aid the measure, provided a majority of the people of East Tennessee voto for it.

Resolved, That the President of this Convention be requested to appoint persons to prepare and publish an address to the people of East Tennessee, setting forth our reasons for this grave step.

The following resolutions were then submitte

to prepare an address to the people of East Tennessee, favoring a separation of that part of the State from the rest: part of the State from the rest:

Hon T A R Nelson, Rev Thomas W Humes,
John Smith and Gen J A Cooper, of Knox; John
Caldwell, of Sevier, Richard Wheeler, of Campbell, Hon John McGaughey, of Greene, S J W
Luckey, of Washington, E T Gillenwater, of
Hawkins, M L Phillips and Rev J A Hyden, of
McMinn, D C Trewitt, of Hamilton, Dr William
Hunt, of Bradley, Hon J P Swann, of Jefferson,
and N A Patterson, of Roane.

Messrs, S J W Luckey and N E Owens, of
Washington, J A Cooper, of Knox, M L Phillips,
of McMinn, D C Trewitt, of Hamilton, John
Caldwell, of Sevier, L C Houk, of Anderson, and
Hon S R Rodgers, of Knox, were appointed to
visit Nashville, and memorialize the Legislature
for permission to East Tennessee to organize into
a separate State; the Convention adjourned size

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Senate. MONDAY, May 7,-Mr. Trimble submitted a re ommittee was concurred in.

Mr. Muse, from the select Committee of Five arted in favor of the passage of the Met The bill takes the entire police control of the cities if Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga out of the hands of the municipal authorities of those cities and vests it in Commissioners appointed by the Commissioners apointed by the Governor.]
The Calender was then taken vp. House bills a third reading as regular orders being under

ther investigation. Adjourned unsil 9 o'clock, 1, 11, to-morrow. House of Representatives. A call of the House yesterday stowed there were only 55 members present-locking one of a Mr. Patton moved that the Clerk be instructed to telegraph or write to the absent members, re-nuiring their is-mediate attendance. Carried. Is an best or so a quorum was secured, when the House proceeded to business.

he session the House meet at 8 o'clock and ourn at 10 o'clock. Rejected. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. To increase the school fund of the State, and fo ther purposes. Passed.
To change the name of Peyton Green, a man of olor. Rejected.
To incorporate the Cincinnati and Mobile railand company. Passed. THE PENITENTIARY BILL.

Senate bill to lease out the labor of the convicts the Penitentiary, and for other purposes Adjourned until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON RESSION,

The following House bills on second reading were disposed of as indicated: were disposed of as indicated:
To pay certain court claims. Passed.
To incorporate the Pullman and Kimball Sleeping Car Company. Passed.
To provide for the pay of rent of the house occupied by the Blind Asylum. Passed.
To change the county seat of Shelby-county. o incorporate the town of New Middleton, in mith county. Passed.

For the benefit of Sumner county. Passed.

To incorporate the Southern Insurance Com-any of Nashville. Indefinitely postponed.

To incorporate the First Colored Baptist Church priorate the Armor Institute of Men porate the Nashville Colored Mechaneigtion. Passed. corporate the Middle Tennessee Agricul-ompany. Passed. al Company. Passed.

o establish the corporate limits of the town of ar. Passed

is the largest minded man, the most accomplished scholar and statesman, and the most courageous and profound philosopher of Great Britain.

GOLD, SILVER, BULLION,

JAS, SHUTER, Sup't

AND HATS.

WE WILL SELL, THIS TUESDAY, MORN-ING, May 8, 1866, at 10 o'clock, to close consignment, a very desirable stock of the above Goods, regardless of prices, Sales positive,

GEO, SHIELDS & CO.

LEN FROM MY PREMISES, NEAR

JAMES P. MOORE 850 REWARD.

TAKEN FROM MY HITCHING PLACE

A YELLOW BAY FILLY. being formed, would be about one fifth, while the amount we are now contingently liable for, and equally entitled to, is about one-fourth. In this respect, also, our liabilities would be diminished by the formal issue of a new loan of the new State. If a new State should be formed, the dolt of the State and the public property will be the subject of small plain saddle when taken. I will pay the above reward to any one who will return her inc.

R. THOMPSON, M. D.

No. 67 South Summer St., WILL BE

WEST NASHVILLE. BOYD'S ADDITION.

UST BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS. WE PROPOSE TO SELL, AT PUBLIC THURSDAY, MAY 17TH, '66. W.T. BERRY&CO

most important suburban place around Nashville In addition to the eighteen lots that must be sold, the heirs interested will offer 40 OTHER LOTS. Desirably located in this magnificent additimaking altogether an IMMENSE SALE,

Irby Morgan, O'Bryan & Co.

Mr. Francer, of Rnox, ohered a protest against the passage of the Franchise Bill in lieu of the one withdrawn by him on Saturday.

On motion of Mr. Bosson, the rules were suspended, and the Memphis Metropolitan Police bill, as amended by the Special Committee, was taken up on its third reading.

The report of the Committee was concurred in, and the bill was passed on its final reading and transmitted to the House.

The bill takes the entire police control of the

on third reading as regular orders being disconsideration.

To change the county fine between the counties of Jackson and Macon. Referred to the Committee on Counties and County Lines.

To re-establish the Tennessee State Agricultural Bureau. Indefinitely postponed.

To incorporate the Defeated Creek Oil and Mining Company. Referred to the Committee on Incorporations. To incorporate the city of Johnsonville, Re-

To incorporate a tumplace road from Cana-tanonga to Pikeville. Passed, with amendment to incorporate the Memphis Freighting Company. To change the line between the counties of Smith and Putman. Indefinitely postponed. To incorporate the Clay Savings Institute. Passed informally.

Mr. Bessom, from the Committee on the Peni-teritary submitted to report in regard to the reentiary, submitted a report in regard to the re-cent escape of M. Bogart, confined for forging lovernment vouchers. The matter was recom-nitted to the Committee on the Penitentiary for

PERSONALIZIONS TAKEN UP. No. 242: Providing that during the remaind-

rporate the Gaveso Manufacturing Company of Memphis. Passed.
To incorporate the Law Library Association 9 ding the consideration of amendments, and) the absence of a quorum, on motion the House disurned until 9 e'clock to-morrow morning. A GREAT MAN.-The New Orleans Pic agene says that Gladstone, of the British Parliament and at present of the Ministry,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Southern Express Company,) WESTERS DIVISION, NASHTILLE, Tennessee, May 7, 1866, THIS COMPANY HAVING RESUMED dly, that they are prepared to take charge of, and

TREASURY AND BANK NOTES. BONDS, VALUABLE PACKAGES, and heavy Freight, in charge of special and trusty Messengers.
Have connection with responsible Express
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Same No. 19, 235.
THE COUPON-HOLDERS OF THE LOUIS A two story brick brick building, with two Spruce street to Polk avenue, and fronting as above cases within thirty days from this date. The fund attached in these suits in the hands of the Louisville and Nashville Company is by said de-cree to belistributed provata among all the hold-ers of said Coupons, who appear and file their Coupons within said time.

This April 28th, 1998.

THOS DEMINIST A two story brick dwelling on South Fron street, near the Medical College, in free soil-sig good rooms besides kitchen and out-houses.

A two story brick dwelling on Vine street, be tween Church and Broad. A brick dwelling on Market street, near its unction with the Murfreesboro pike—five rooms lesides kitchen and smoke-house—lot 35½ feet front by 178 feet deep.

A frame house, two rooms, Market street, near unction with Marfreesboro pike. Lot 56 fee front, 176 deep—well shaded, and newly fenced. Two very valuable pieces of property on Nort ollege street, between the Square and L. & N . R. Depot, MUSIC STORE. A two-story frame house on Eroad street, nearly opposite the Nashville & Decatar R. R. Depot-five or six rooms. Lot 47½ by 165.

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Two vacant lots on South High street, near the Five vacant lots on Broad street, near the Rail-ond crossing. These lots we will sell very cheap, Jono one of them there are five tenement houses, or which no charge will be made. Will rent for 30 00 per month. A magnificent lot near the terminus of the street Railway, and the Trimble High School, 100 feet front, and 185 deep. Will be sold at low A vacant lot 80 feet front, on South Market A splendid lot on the corner of Church and Knowles street, fronting on Church 138 feet, and running back on Knowles street 140, Three lots on Charlotte Pike, opposite Bloom tein's store, each 50 feet front. Sheet Music, Music Books, And many other desirable lots in the city amendurbs, and in Edgefield.

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A very neat frame house with five or six roompener of Woodland and Hickory streets. Lot 70 set front. Has a good stable, eistern and shade

A small brick house with three or four rooms orner of Russell and Hickory streets. Lot 40 feet root. A brick house with two rooms and basement of Fartherland street, 100 feet front, A 30 feet lot on Fartherland street, near the A one story frame cottage on [Wetmore stress with six rooms. This is an elevated and beaut

SPECIAL NOTICE. renting houses, lots and farms.

The County Trustee and County Surveyor can

se found at our office, 41 North Cherry street. AUCTION SALE Of Valuable Lots in Edgefield, COTTON MACHINERY, ON WEDNESDAY, 9TH OF MAY, 1866, BEING the well known Property of the late Greenwood Payne, on the Gallatin Pike, opposite the residence of Gov. Neill S. Brown. The charter for the Edgefield Street Railroad having passed and expected soon to to be in operation, and TWENTY-FOUR 36 inch Jenks' Clipper Cards, 40 inch Cylinder, 20 inch Doffers; four works and strippers, extra, and three Likerins. passed and expected soon to to be in operation, and the Suspension Bridge nearly completed, these grounds may be regarded as in the immediate vi-cinity of the Public square. A splendid opportu-nity for investment

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